

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Sanity Returns

NOT a year has passed since Senator Joseph McCarthy stood at the summit of his power. It is hard to believe that today he has less influence than any faction in the American Congress—and yet it is so. Not only is the man himself dethroned, discredited and despised for his predatory incursions into the dearest possession of the American way of life, but the strange alien cult which he fostered has now become the target of derision and scorn.

Many will feel that events have moved remarkably swiftly. The resilience of the man was once one of his outstanding features, and his ideas were widely espoused. But McCarthy flourished in a hysteria of his own making—and a Republican dominated Senate. Now both have gone. Sanity has reasserted itself. Realism is returning to restore the lopsided balance that once prevailed.

HIS demise has had a not unexpected sequel. It has mellowed the recalcitrance of a former sympathiser within the Republican Party, Senator Knowland, who a fortnight ago demolished a resolution launched by Senator McCarthy and three supporters by leading the Senate to a 73-vote majority against them. The resolution? That President Eisenhower should demand the rolling back of the iron curtain at the Big Four Geneva conference.

This is perhaps a fair measure of McCarthy's influence today. But infinitely more pleasing to all friends of America is a sign that the light of reason has been rekindled; the "subversive" menace is no longer judged by its grotesque magnified shadow but by the true stature of its substance which is insignificant.

Denial of passports to alleged subversives, for instance: previously this was defended by the State Department on the pretext that it was not denying "rights" as such to those individuals but only withholding "privileges". In a recent judgment on the appeal by the late Albert Einstein's executor, Mr. Schachtman, against the Department's refusal to issue him with a passport the court ruled although he was a chairman of a "Trotskyite" splinter group it was a violation of an American citizen's natural right to free travel.

THE court contended that travel is nowadays impossible without a passport and that its receipt is indistinguishable from the right to travel. Nor was the court impressed by the fact that Mr. Schachtman's Trotskyite group was among the Attorney General's list of 275 allegedly subversive organisations. The chief judge remarked: "the promise that a man is not fit to work for the Government does not support the conclusion that he is not fit to go to Europe."

This is but one example of the refreshing influences now at work on the American scene. Gone are the Cohns and Schines and going is the authoritarianism in the ranks of the civil service that McCarthyism fostered. But before it can be completely exterminated the embarrassment that the ludicrous spectacle of McCarthyism created has to go further and be spread wider. An obnoxiously powerful internal security system has become deeply entrenched in the administration. And the roots yield unwillingly. But it is comforting to know that a start has been made and that for McCarthyism, it is the beginning of the end.

'BIG FOUR' REACH FIRST HURDLE

Difference Over Timing Of German Reunification BULGANIN WILL NOT YIELD

Geneva, July 19.

The third session of the Big Four conference today revealed differences of approach between the Soviet Union, and the three Western powers on German reunification.

The second day of the conference began with the first meeting this morning of the Foreign Ministers of the four powers, who prepared a four-point agenda for the meetings of the government chiefs: 1, Germany, 2, Security, 3, Disarmament, and 4, exchanges between East and West.

In the afternoon, at a meeting marked by cordiality and seeming goodwill on all sides, the Heads of Government expressed their points of view on the first point of the agenda: Germany.

The Western position was that Germany should be rapidly reunified and then permitted to choose its own alliance.

The Soviet position was that the four powers should wait until NATO itself became outmoded, following a general reconciliation and the establishment of a European security system, and then proceed to the reunification of Germany.

The British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, told the Big Four conference that Britain regarded the problem of German reunification as vital and most urgent.

He said there was general agreement that the reunification of Germany was desirable but there was a clear divergence of view with regard to timing, according to a British spokesman.

Sir Anthony said he would be happy to consider any other suggestions on security but he emphasised he would be deeply concerned if it were agreed to postpone unity for a long period while elaborate systems were worked out covering the whole continent of Europe.

DANGERS OF DELAY

M. Edgar Faure, the French Premier, who presided, said he was convinced any unusual delay in German unification would mean no unification at all.

Marshal Bulganin said in his view the German question was not one of reunification but the direction in which a united Germany would go. Would it choose military groupings or prefer to develop on other lines?

In the Soviet view the interests of Germany demanded that a united Germany should be free from previously existing obligations or military agreements and that a united Germany should undertake not to enter any alliances or military obligations.

Marshal Bulganin said he realised it would be unrealistic to demand the abrogation of the Paris agreements to rearm West Germany in the Atlantic pact.

In his view conditions were not yet ripe for Germany to be reunited.

The problem must be settled differently and this would take a long time, Marshal Bulganin said.

On guarantees and safeguards which had been suggested by the West he would like to make it clear that these were comprehensible in the case of weak powers unable to defend themselves but unwarranted in the case of strong powers.

Marshal Bulganin said the Soviet Union could not depend on guarantees by others such as had been proposed, according to the British spokesman.

The two Germanies should gradually draw closer together in the interest of eliminating tension. This process was in fact taking place.

For example commercial negotiations were in train and exchanges of delegations were taking place.

German elections were certainly important but should be considered at the appropriate time.

President Eisenhower said he had seen a record of this morning's meeting of Foreign Ministers which agreed on a four-point agenda and had noted his friend Marshal Bulganin had taken exception to discussion of certain items and proposed inclusion of others.

Mr. Eisenhower said he had done the same but Marshal Bulganin had refused to discuss the items he had suggested.

Marshal Bulganin had suggested a discussion of the cold war, Mr. Eisenhower had suggested a discussion of the

In no case were German Forces free to act as a whole but were intertwined in the NATO system.

They could undertake no effective military operations by themselves.

The US which was an important member of NATO would in no circumstances whatever be a party to an aggressive war.

There should only be a question of war if their vital interests were attacked and only in desperate straits in which war was the only issue, Mr. Eisenhower added.

TWO PROPOSITIONS

M. Faure, cumming up, said there was a clear difference of opinion in the urgency of German unification. On this he shared the British view. As regards security this was not an individual problem for each state but for all.

M. Faure said Marshal Bulganin appeared to be relying on time after an indefinite delay to work things out in the way he desired. Meanwhile he (Bulganin) contemplated a rapprochement of the two Germanies. It was difficult to see how this would effect an improvement. How could the delay be measured?

Sir Anthony Eden said there were now two propositions put forward.

One was the old familiar one of a security pact for all (Continued on page 8 col. 8)

SUMMIT SIDELIGHTS

Soviet News

Black-out

Geneva, July 20. The Soviet delegation at the Big Four conference is imposing a partial news black-out on its own and the Soviet bloc press.

Western officials, noting this, said they believed the primary purpose was to prevent some of Marshal Bulganin's statements from being published in the Communist world.

The official Soviet press conference, purporting to give a report on yesterday's Big Four talks, gave a drastically cut version of the actual statements Marshal Bulganin made.

The western officials said the Soviet version deliberately "expurgated" statements which would not read well in the Soviet bloc press, knowing that no Soviet bloc paper would publish a Western version of the day's talks.—Reuter.

Time and Place For Everything

Geneva, July 19. Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov, sipping a tall Scotch and soda in the bar of the Palace of Nations today, was suddenly called into the courtyard by one of his colleagues.

Glancing through the door, he saw that the Big Four delegates were out on the lawn being photog-

Black-out

Marshal Zhukov waved his hand and remarked the press "hand"—his drink was more important, and quietly resumed drinking it.—United Press.

Will Report To Adenauer

Geneva, July 19. Professor Wilhelm Grewe, chief of the Bonn Foreign Office political department, will leave here tomorrow to report to Dr Konrad Adenauer, the Chancellor at his holiday retreat at Muerren, Central Switzerland.

Professor Grewe is a senior West German observer at the "summit" conference here. He will get to Muerren in time for the visit to Dr Adenauer of Herr Heinrich von Brentano, the Foreign Minister, who is leaving Bonn today and will report to the Chancellor on the last minute Western conference in Paris preceding the Geneva talks.

Herr Grewe will also be able to report on the first two days of the conference including the opening statement of Marshal Nikolai Bulganin. West German diplomatic sources today expressed lively satisfaction with the Big Four agreement to place the German unity problem at the head of their agenda. They were particularly gratified about the "concise and precise" proposals made by the Western leaders.—Reuter.

But After Dinner:

The Russians Are More Cordial

Geneva, July 20. British and Soviet leaders last night had a "very useful and serious" discussion on the German problem and European security after a dinner given by Sir Anthony Eden, at his lakeside villa here, a British delegation source said.

The source said the British Premier felt that last night's discussions had improved the atmosphere left after yesterday's session of the four Heads of Government, when East and West presented widely divergent views on German reunification.

After dinner Marshal Bulganin and Sir Anthony Eden sat together with Mr. Krushchev, Mr. Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secretary, and Mr. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, were in another part of the room.

Vodka Served

The source said Sir Anthony still considered the German problem was the heart of the "summit" conference and the test of the success of the meeting would be whether the two sides would be able to make "some progress" toward reunifying the country.

The atmosphere at the dinner and in the drawing room talks was cordial.

Vodka was served to the Russians as well as a liberal variety of English drinks.—Reuter.

Two Planes In Mid-air Collision

Baltimore, July 19.

Two Air Force planes, a B25 bomber and a C45 transport—collided in flight 10 miles south of Baltimore today.

Two bodies were recovered from the wreckage of the C45. Their identities were not immediately known. Nor was known how many were aboard the transport.

The two-man crew of the B25 escaped with only slight injuries after the pilot crash-landed his crippled craft some 1,000 feet from a runway at Friendship International Airport outside Baltimore.—United Press.

James Mason Settles For \$1,000

Hollywood, July 19. Actor James Mason and his wife, Pamela Hellino, today announced an out-of-court cash settlement of their \$1,199,000 libel suit against Rave magazine.

A representative of the defendants said the settlement was for \$1,000 and "a retraction will be printed by the magazine."

Big Typhoon Reported

Tokyo, July 20. Two typhoons, the ninth and tenth of the season, were expected to lash southern Japan today, while an even larger one was heading north 600 miles south of Tokyo.

Weather observers said the diminishing force of typhoons since and ten made it unlikely anything more serious than floods would result from them.

However, the one far to the south had 180-mile winds at its center. The Weather Bureau said it still was uncertain whether this one would hit Japan or Okinawa.—Associated Press.

LANDLORD & TENANT ORDINANCE

CIVIC ASSN. VIEW OF PROPOSED NEW AMENDMENTS

The Civic Association today urged Government to make the upper limit of compensation to dispossessed tenants 120 times the standard rent instead of 60 times as at present.

A spokesman for the Association said this in a statement commenting on the recent Government proposal to amend the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. The Association criticised Government's proposal for payment of compensation to tenants for improvements on the grounds that it created a number of difficulties.

It suggested as an alternative an amendment that would allow dispossessed tenants to remove items such as partitions, interior walls, windows, bathroom or toilet fixtures and all items generally falling within the description of "landlord's fixtures" if originally installed at the tenant's expense.

The Civic Association also urged Government to devote more attention to low-cost housing schemes and said that part of the Colony's sterling balances could be used to provide a loan for this work.

Their statement says: The Civic Association in general supports the Government proposal to clarify the payment of compensation to dispossessed tenants, and to regularise such payments which have hitherto had an arbitrary "black market" flavour.

The Civic Association considers that it is in the interest of both landlords and tenants to know broadly speaking where they stand.

"Up till now almost every application for an exemption order has turned itself into a tedious 'dutch auction' with an astronomical figure asked by the sitting tenant and an equally impossible figure offered by the landlord."

GULF NARROWED "After hearings often lasting over several days, the gulf between the tenant's demand and the landlord's offer has usually been narrowed to the point where the landlord has been prepared to take his chance on a 'final offer'."

"Very recently the Tribunal has seen fit to impose upon the landlord its own views as to the compensation to be offered, although it has neither the machinery nor the necessary evidence as a rule to enable a valuation to be made of the 'damages for disturbance' involved."

The Government proposals are altogether too favourable to the landlord.

Emmett-Dunne May Escape The Gallows

London, July 19. The War Office tonight indicated that Sergeant Frederick Emmett-Dunne will escape the gallows because the death penalty has been abolished in Germany.

Earlier General Sir Richard Gale, British Commander-in-Chief in Germany, confirmed the death sentence passed on the 32-year-old Irishman for killing a fellow sergeant whose widow he married.

Emmett-Dunne was tried for the murder of Sergeant Reginald Watters, 29, by a British court martial in Germany—where the crime was committed—after a London magistrate had ruled the case could not be heard in England because the accused was a citizen of the Irish Republic.

Today the War Office announcing General Gale's confirmation of the death sentence added that the British military authorities "nevertheless would have to take account of the Bonn convention under which Britain has agreed not to carry out any sentence of death in Federal Germany as long as such penalties are not provided by German law."

"Not can the prisoner be brought to this country for execution," the statement added.

Angry Wife Shot Her Husband's Girlfriend

Washington, July 19. A 32-year-old vacuum cleaner salesman told police today his wife forced him at gunpoint into an apartment of another woman and then killed her with a single pistol shot.

The wife, Mrs Katherine Ann Haynes, 28, of Arlington, Virginia, told police the shooting was accidental. Mother of four children, ranging in age from 3 to 9, she said she is suffering from incurable cancer and that doctors have given her only a year to live.

The dead girl was identified as Nancy Penton, 19, a clerk in a shoe repair shop.

WIFE WAS WAITING

Detective Sergeant Nunzio Bonaccorsy said the salesman, Willis M. Haynes, gave this account of the shooting:

He left Miss Penton's apartment shortly after 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning only to find his wife waiting for him in a car outside.

She took a pistol from a paper bag and told him: "I want to see Nancy."

Then, training the gun on him, she forced him to "march" up two flights of stairs to the apartment which had been rented in the name of "Mr and Mrs Haynes."

When they entered the room, Miss Penton was in bed, clad only in her pajama tops.

TOLD TO SIT DOWN

Mrs Haynes ordered her husband to sit on a couch and then shot Nancy with a .22 calibre pistol. The girl was pronounced dead an hour later at casualty hospital.

Mrs Haynes gave a different version of the shooting, claiming Miss Penton lunged at her and caused the pistol to discharge accidentally.—Associated Press.

ALPINE LAKE TURNS RED

Trent, July 19. Most Alpine lakes are blue, but not Lake Tovel. This little lake high in the Dolomite Alps has turned red.

Scientists said its new hue has been caused by an outcropping of microscopic plant life in the lake. The lake will turn blue again later in the season.—Associated Press.

Honeymooners In Tragical Road Crash

Bristol, July 19. A bee flying in the car window is believed to have caused the death of a 22-year-old bride driving off on her honeymoon.

It is thought to have temporarily blinded her husband, Mr Derek Simpson-Elliott, as they left Bristol after their wedding for Cornwall, causing his car

to collide with a coach on the main road.

Mrs Simpson-Elliott, formerly Miss Shirley Chase, was thrown against the windshield and severely injured. She died in hospital without regaining consciousness. Mr Simpson-Elliott was not seriously injured.—China Mail Special.

Enjoy "BUD"

Preferred Everywhere

Budweiser

LAGER BEER

ANTHONY BUD & CO. LTD. LONDON & NEW YORK

Sole Agents: CALDER & MACLEOD & CO. LTD.

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

LAST 2 DAYS



FREE "LIP LIFE" LIPSTICKS will be given to the patrons of the King's Theatre on Thursday, July 21st at all performances.

STILL PACKING IN — PLEASE COME EARLY!

Next Change at KING'S & PRINCESS



HOOVER: LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72371 KOWLOON TEL. 50333

NOW PLAYING 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 AND 9.40 P.M.

As Presented at Royal Command Performance!



TO-NIGHT AT 8.00 P.M.
SUN LIGHT CANTONESE OPERA
ADMISSIONS: \$8.90, \$6.00, \$4.70 & \$2.40 tax incl.



HELD OVER AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



COMMENCING TO-MORROW
"THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI"



ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN!



COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "SLEEPING TIGER"

Toyoda Favours The Old Ways Of Destroying Opposition

By Leroy Hansen

Tokyo, July 19.

Scar-faced Takashige Toyoda, sometimes called the Hitler of Japan, said today from his underground hideout that he favours assassination of Japanese political leaders who treat the people with "serious disadvantages."

The young leader of Japan's ultra-nationalistic National Youth Martyrs Corps gave the United Press an exclusive written interview from the underground when he fled seven months ago after escaping Police who raided his downtown Tokyo headquarters.

Toyoda, who wears on his face a long scar received in a sword fight with a Korean immediately after World War II, was asked if his blue shirt organization, favoured political assassination, a practice often used by ultra-nationalists before the war.

"I will say yes," he said, "if the country and people are treated with serious disadvantages."

What about the government of Premier Hatoyama?

"At the present stage, I will not say yes or no," Toyoda said.

He did not explain what "serious disadvantages" might lead him to order assassination.

Twenty-eight-year-old Toyoda took over leadership of the Youth Corps in 1952 and now claims a membership of about 100,000 men, a figure which Government officials believe is exaggerated.

HIS "TROOPS"

He dresses his followers, whom he refers to as "troops," in blue uniforms and black combat boots and runs his Corps with ultra strict discipline practiced by the old Japanese Imperial Army.

They receive rigorous physical training, including Judo and sword play.

Toyoda, who has voiced his "immovable" opposition to communism, indicated that he may be changing his mind, particularly in relations with Red China.

"Considering the present conditions of our country," he said, "resumption of diplomatic relations with Communist China cannot be helped. But my opinion of how to negotiate cannot be put into words."

Much depends upon the United States, he said.

"I will not forget, even now," Toyoda said, "that our country-

men died as war criminals. I also will not forget that our country became weak because of our being forced to accept democracy."

CO-OPERATE

"Hereafter, if the United States wishes to benefit itself, they should co-operate with us in opposing communism."

"However, I would not rely on this. If this is impossible (US co-operation) I will have to sacrifice myself for the sake of our Motherland and our race and ask the Communist nations to co-operate with us."—United Press.

French Admiral On Trial VICHY CABINET MEMBER

Paris, July 19.

A 61-year-old French Admiral, who was sentenced to life imprisonment "in absentia" in 1946, today went on trial before the High Court of Justice on a charge of "intelligence with the enemy" during the German occupation of France.

The Admiral, Paul Auphan, was Secretary of State for the Navy in the Cabinet of Pierre Laval. Though sentenced in 1946, he was not located and arrested until last January.

Specific charges against the grey-haired Admiral include:

CHARGES

Delivery of fuel and labour to the Germans, furnishing the Germans with information on movements of Allied ships, transmitting military secrets to the Germans and giving the Germans information on the date of the Allied invasion of France.

Before a packed court—containing several naval officers in uniform who stood to attention when Auphan walked in—Auphan said he had only followed orders after having tried to persuade Marshal Petain, chief of state of the Vichy Regime, during the German occupation, to make an agreement with the Americans.

The Admiral, defending his efforts for the defence of North Africa against the Allied invasion, said he was sorry the Allies had not made an agreement with the Vichy Government before landing in North Africa.

Auphan said: "On November 11 (1942), I advised Marshal Petain to make an agreement with the Americans. I hoped for a return to the French policy in favour of the Allies."

He said that if Marshal Petain had made such an agreement he would have gone over with his fleet to the Allies.

The trial is expected to last two days.—France-Press.

Now York, July 19.

A Carson City prison warden said that 250 convicts in his care, staying a sitdown strike have been reading too many newspaper accounts of prison riots.

There have been recent riots in prisons in Washington State and Wyoming.—China Mail Special.

Catholics Demonstrate



A demonstration organized by the Christian Social Committee for Freedom and Democracy took place last week in Brussels against the Bill on secondary and technical education and the subsidizing of Roman Catholic schools. It is estimated that 300,000 took part in the demonstration in the streets. Picture shows: general view showing the vast crowd taking part in the demonstration in Brussels.—Express Photo.

Mid Ulster Seat Vacant

London, July 19.

The House of Commons has declared vacant a seat won in last May's general election at Mid Ulster, Northern Ireland, by a man disqualified from sitting because he is serving a ten-year prison sentence for treason.

The man, Mr Thomas J. Mitchell, a 23-year-old Sinn Féiner, whose party is pledged to unite Northern and Southern Ireland if necessary by force.

He was convicted and sentenced at Belfast last year for his part in a raid on a British military barracks in Northern Ireland.

The Commons decision yesterday was taken without a vote.—China Mail Special.

Sheikhs Cast Doubts

Bagdad, July 19.

A criminal court in Bagdad today acquitted two religious leaders of the Sabeen sect, Sheikh Sam and his brother Sheikh Faraj, on charges of having cast doubt upon the virginity of a maiden of their tribe.

The Sabians, known also as Mandaeans and in Europe as "Christians of St John the Baptist", are the survivors of a pre-Christian sect, whose beliefs are partially based on fire worship and whose folklore is linked to the magical practices of ancient Chaldeans.

EXAMINED

The maiden in question was about to be married. According to the customs of the Sabians, she had to be examined by the wives of the religious leaders. The matrons, supported by their husbands, publicly challenged the girl's virginity. This was a serious accusation, as, if

the girl's family finds that the honour of the clan was affected, by her alleged conduct, she could be put to death.

As luck would have it, a wise man advised the family to consult a physician. His decision was unequivocal—the girl was a virgin and the marriage took place.

However, the girl's father, considering that the religious leaders had sullied the honour of the clan, filed a complaint. The criminal court acquitted the two leaders, saying that in any such examination made without scientific controls, errors were easily possible.—France Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:

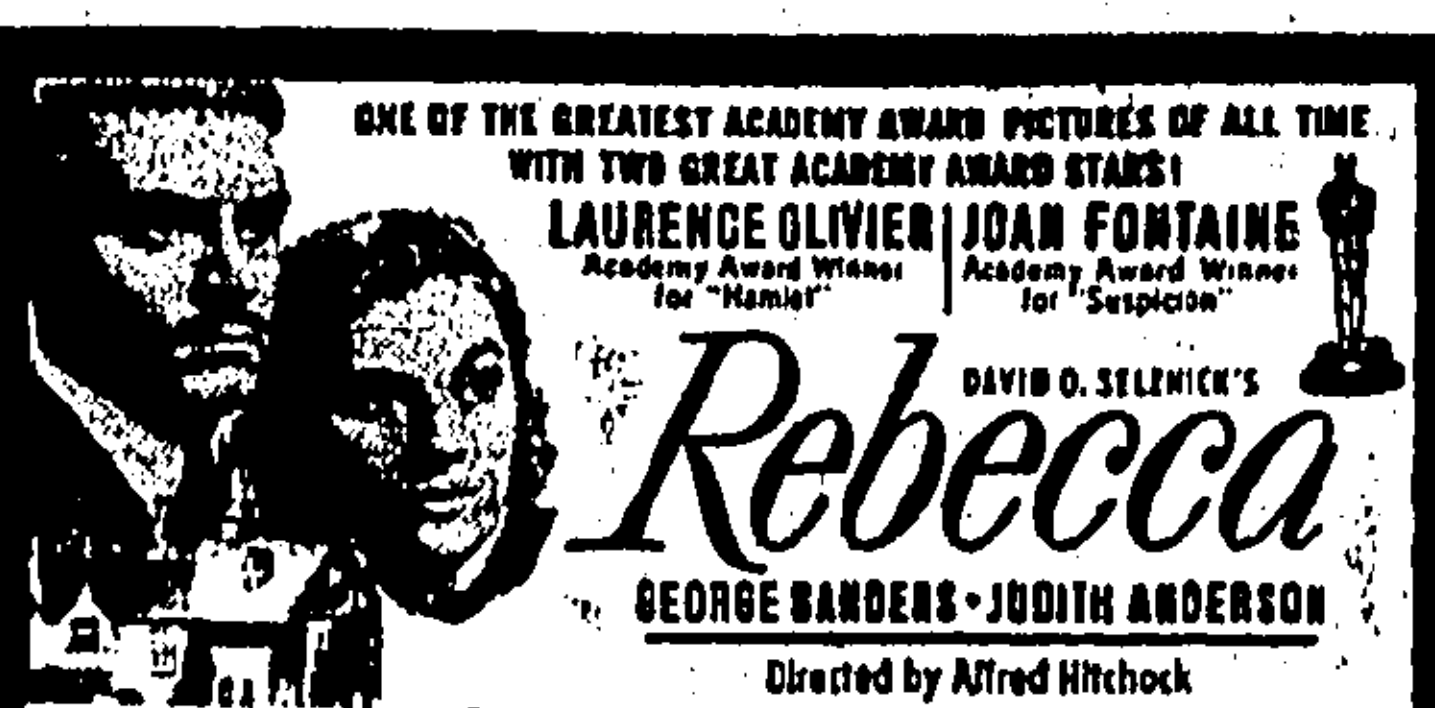
QUEEN'S

ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

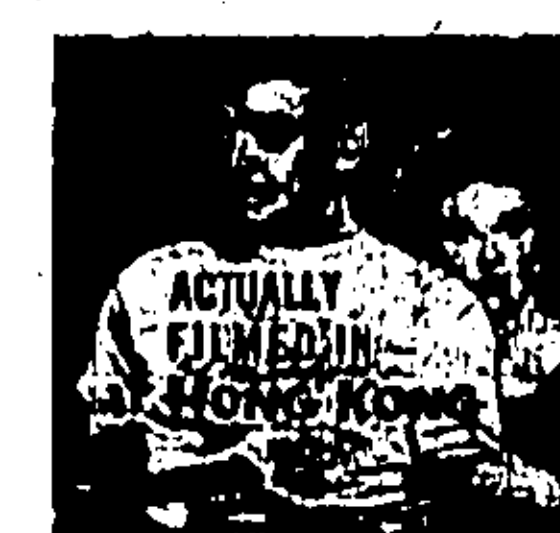
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



OPENS FRIDAY! The Year's Most Acclaimed Film! "MARTY" Grand Prize Winner — 1955 Cannes Film Festival

ROXY & BROADWAY

Showing To-day at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



CLARK GABLE-SUSAN HAYWARD SOLDIER OF FORTUNE CINEMASCOPE

also Starring Michael RENNIE
ADDED ATTRACTION! CinemaScope Short Subject "FIFTH AVENUE TO FUJIYAMA" Color by DeLuxe AT REGULAR PRICES!

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

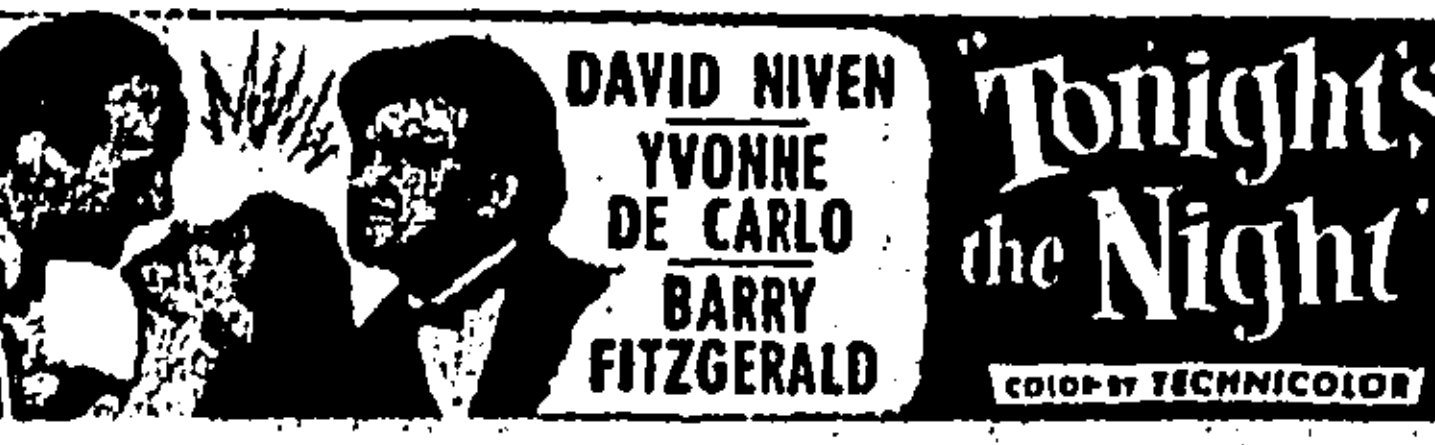
CAUSEWAY BAY, TEL. 78721 KOWLOON, TEL. 53500

COMMENCING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



IN COLOR BY PATHECOLOR



Die Stamping

The South China Morning Post, Printing Department is equipped with modern die-stamping facilities.

REGIMENTAL, SOCIETY and CLUB CRESTS & EMBLEMS. TRADE MARKS. FAMILY COATS OF ARMS and MONOGRAMS. etc., etc.

Call and inspect our samples

Orders accepted for Steel Dies and Copper Plates.

Ring 20002—ask for Mr. R. Labrum

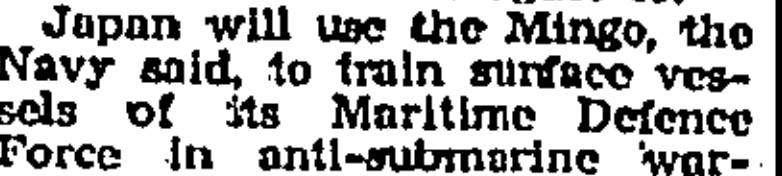
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD. Wyncham Street.

SUB FOR JAPS

San Diego, July 19.

The US Navy said on Tuesday the USS submarine Mingo would be turned over to Japan on a loan basis here on August 15.

Japan will use the Mingo, the Navy said, to train surface vessels of its Maritime Defence Force in anti-submarine warfare.—Associated Press.



COMMENCING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

"CAMELLIA"

Starring: LI LI-HWA CHANG YING

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

NEXT CHANGE

"THE ETERNAL SEA"

POP

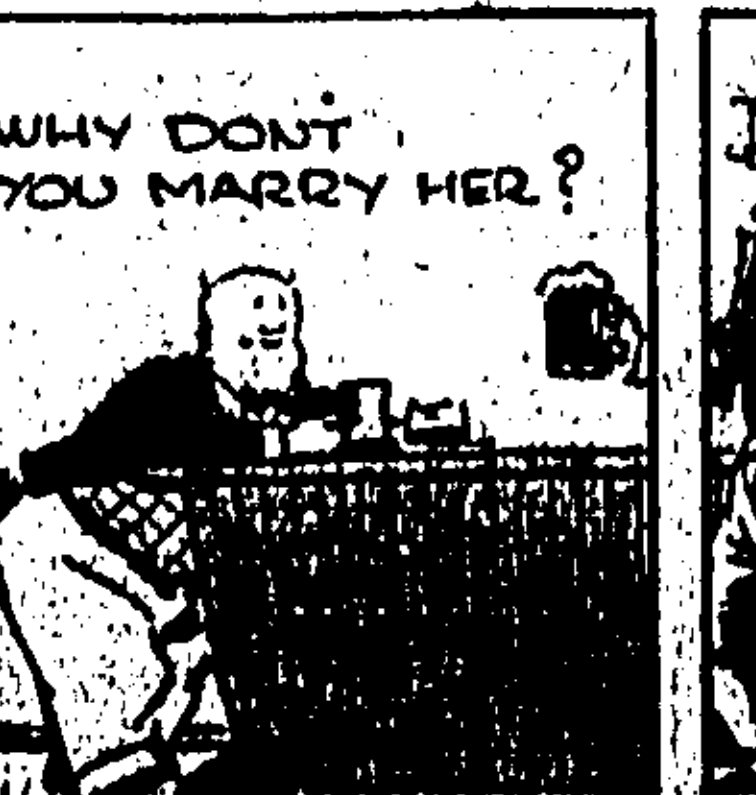
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE OFF TO WIDOW TWITCH'S "BLUE" ANCHOR AS USUAL?



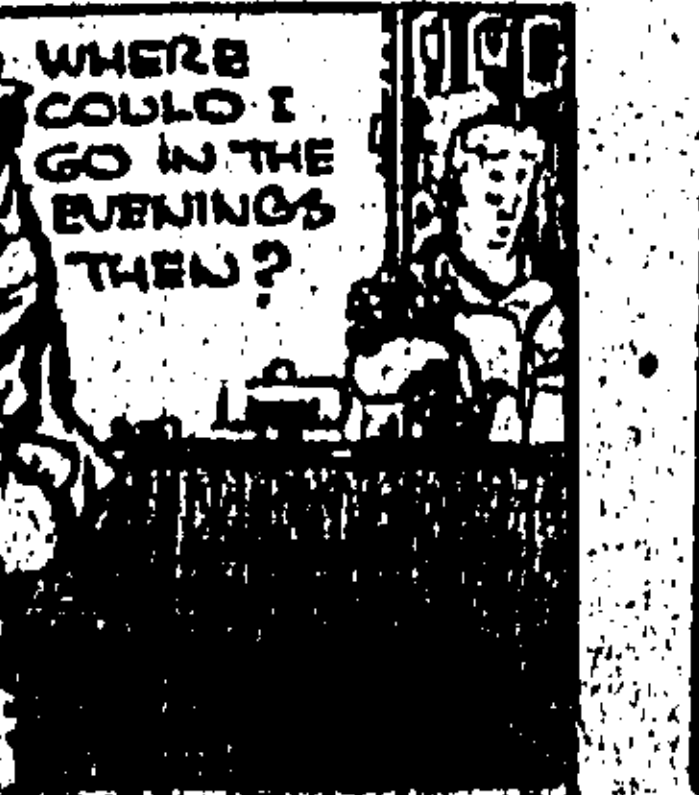
GOT TO HAVE SOMEWHERE TO GO IN EVENINGS.



WHY DON'T YOU MARRY HER?



WHERE COULD I GO IN THE EVENINGS THEN?



CALEY

make wonderful chocolates

OPTIMISM IN WASHINGTON

But Opening Russian Proposal Frowned On

By Warren Duffee

Washington, July 19.

Congressmen keeping a long-distance watch on developments at Geneva were generally optimistic today over the Big Four meeting's opening tones of co-operation. But some frowned critically at Soviet Russia's opening proposal for European security.

Senator John J. Sparkman, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that the Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin's proposal for liquidating the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation is "impossible for us to agree to" without some kind of workable arms control plan for Europe.

Senator Homer E. Capehart, another Committee member, said, "I'm not in favour of liquidating NATO." But he said he did not think the

Russian proposal "closes the door" to possible progress at the Big Four talks.

FROM NIXON

Congressional leaders expected to get their first report on developments today from the Vice-President. Mr. Richard M. Nixon, it was agreed at a White House meeting last week that Congressional leaders would receive special progress reports on the Geneva talks.

Many Senators voiced open optimism about prospects for success at Geneva in the light of the opening statements by the Big Four. There was strong praise for President Eisenhower's eight-point programme. And some were especially interested in the arms control plan for Europe presented by Sir Anthony Eden, the British Prime Minister. The Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations group, Mr. Walter F. George, said that "as a first step," Sir Anthony's plan "might well be kept under consideration." He said that "once there can be an agreement, even general, some progress may be possible."

Senator J. William Fulbright, a member of the Committee, said that there is "nothing new" about the Russian desire to "eliminate NATO." But he said the proposal should not be the "precondition of further attempts" by the Western Powers toward progress at Geneva.

"I assume this is only an exploratory conference," Mr. Fulbright said. "It is possible that many proposals might be made by various powers before any general agreements were reached."

Senator H. Alexander Smith, the Committee's second-ranking GOP member, said that Sir Anthony's proposal was "something that ought to be explored."

ATTITUDE OF OPTIMISM
He told a reporter that "our whole attitude must be one of optimism and hope that the attitude of conciliation" by all parties at the talks "will be really sincere."

Senator Mike Mansfield, another Committee member, said he was very happy with the

generally mild tone of Marshal Bulganin's speech. "I hope he'll implement it by considering," Mr. Eisenhower's "proposals which form a sound basis for possible success in laying the groundwork for a permanent lessening of tensions."

Sen. Walter F. George said today Russia's willingness to put German reunification at the top of the Big Four agenda is a "hopeful and very significant" sign.

The Georgia Democrat, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters "if any progress is made there, it will affect Germany itself and the kind of security agreements that will involve Russia and the West."

Cabinet members will hear a report on the talks on Friday from Under-Secretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr., who is serving as Acting Head of the State Department in Secretary John Foster Dulles' absence.

ENCOURAGING POINTS
Congressional leaders said two main encouraging points were stressed in the reports they have been receiving from the State Department.

One was the high degree of unity reached by United States, British and French leaders in their dealings with the Russians. The other was the friendly attitude with which Russia has approached the historic conference.

Except for some preliminary appraisals, the cables reaching the State Department vary little in substance from news dispatches, one source said.

Congressional leaders have not yet received any written memoranda on the meeting. But they have been keeping in touch through Mr. Nixon and Assistant Secretary of State Thurston B. Morton.

After learning of Mr. Eisenhower's appeal to Marshal Zhukov, Mr. George said he did not think the Russians "will insist finally on the abandonment of NATO" as a condition for German unification.

However, he said unification may be difficult without some "serious concessions" by the United States.—United Press.

EDEN HOLDS 'STAG PARTY'

Geneva, July 19.
British and Soviet leaders dined at the palatial lakeside villa of Sir Anthony Eden, British Prime Minister, here tonight.

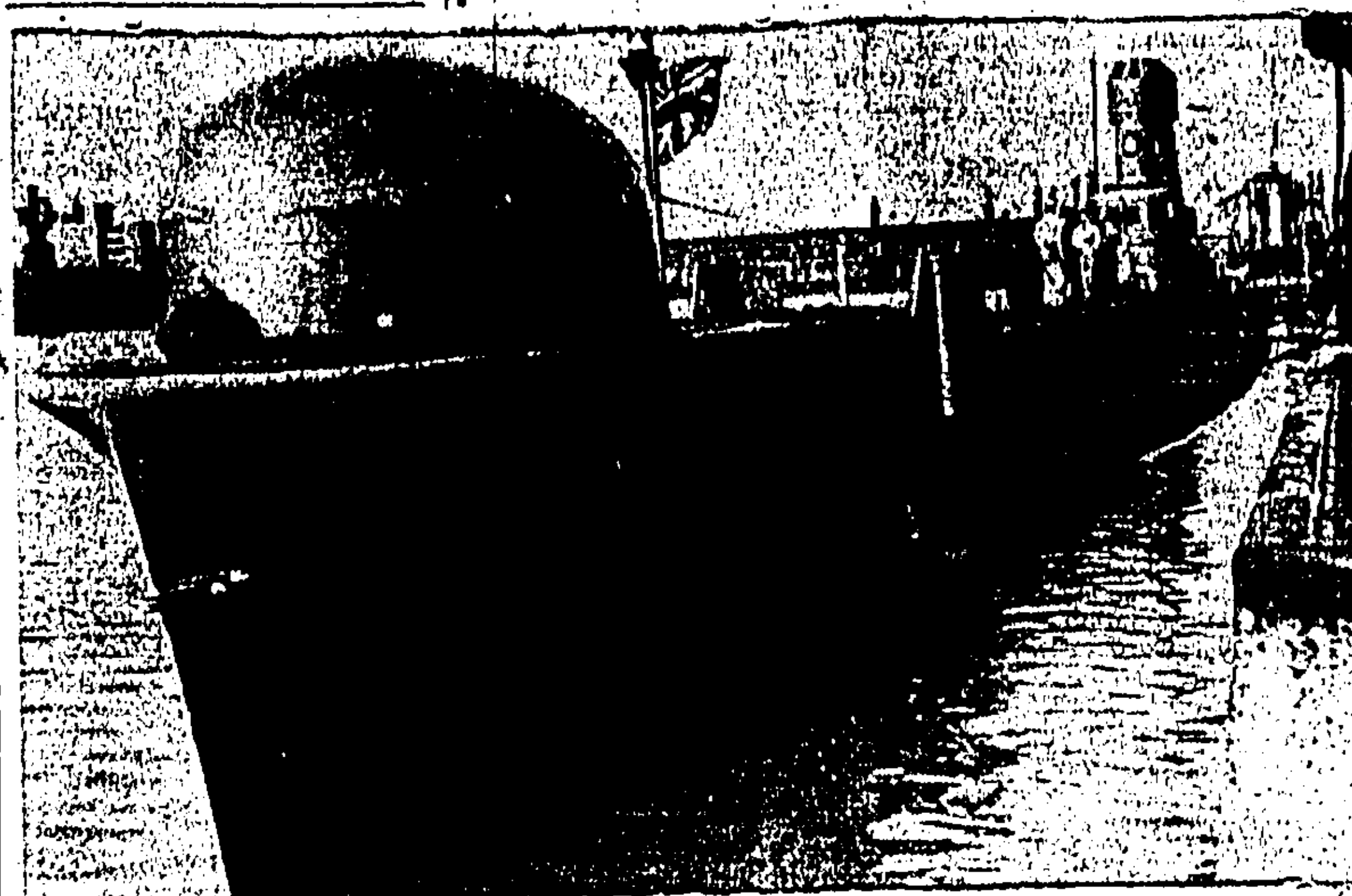
Sir Anthony, who as wartime Foreign Secretary journeyed to Moscow for talks with Marshal Stalin, was host to Russia's new rulers on the second day of the "summit" conference.

His invitation brought to the table six Soviet statesmen including Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Prime Minister and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Communist Party.

The other Soviet guests were Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, Foreign Minister, Marshal George Zhukov, Defence Minister, and Mr. Jacob Malik, Ambassador in London.

The British guests at the "stag party" were Mr. Harold Macmillan, Foreign Secretary, Sir Norman Brooke, Cabinet Secretary, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, Civil Service head of the Foreign Office, Sir Harold Caccia, Foreign Office expert on political questions, Sir William Hayter, Ambassador to Russia, and a senior private secretary of the Prime Minister. Interpreters were also present.

Sir Anthony kept the dinner informal — both host and guests wearing day suits.—Reuter.



HMS Thermopylae commanded by Lieut-Commander W. D. Scott, RN, is pictured at the East India Dock in London. She was built at Chatham in 1945 and has been modernised and is used mainly for experimental purposes. She has been fitted with a strange-looking dome on the bows.—Express Photo.

BRITISH ROYAL NAVY EXPERIMENTAL SUB

Diplomatic Immunity Restricted

London, July 19.
Russia, East European countries, Argentina and Egypt are among countries affected by a bill published here yesterday which will cut the number of persons enjoying diplomatic immunity in Britain as subordinate staff of their country's missions.

The purpose of the bill is to regularise the position on immunity on a strictly reciprocal basis.

Where a foreign country excludes certain categories of the staff of British missions from personal diplomatic immunity Britain will apply similar action with the same categories in that country's mission here.

INCREASED COMPLEXITY

Since the Second World War diplomatic work has greatly increased in complexity and the total of persons qualifying for diplomatic immunity has risen sharply.

Before the war the number of beneficiaries in Britain was 850. By 1951 it had risen to the peak of 3,000 and even now stands at about 2,500 including 650 servants.

Authoritative sources point out many governments are markedly less generous than Britain about personal immunity denying this privilege to members of the clerical and similar staffs of British diplomatic missions.—China Mail Special.

RICE TRADE DOWN ON RECORD

Washington, July 19.

The US Agriculture Department said on Tuesday international rice trade in the 1954 crop year totalled 10 1/2 billion pounds, an increase of three per cent over the preceding year but still below the postwar record of 11 billion 300 million pounds in 1952.

Exports from Asia increased one billion 122 million pounds, most of it from Burma which contributed one billion 60 million pounds of the total increase.

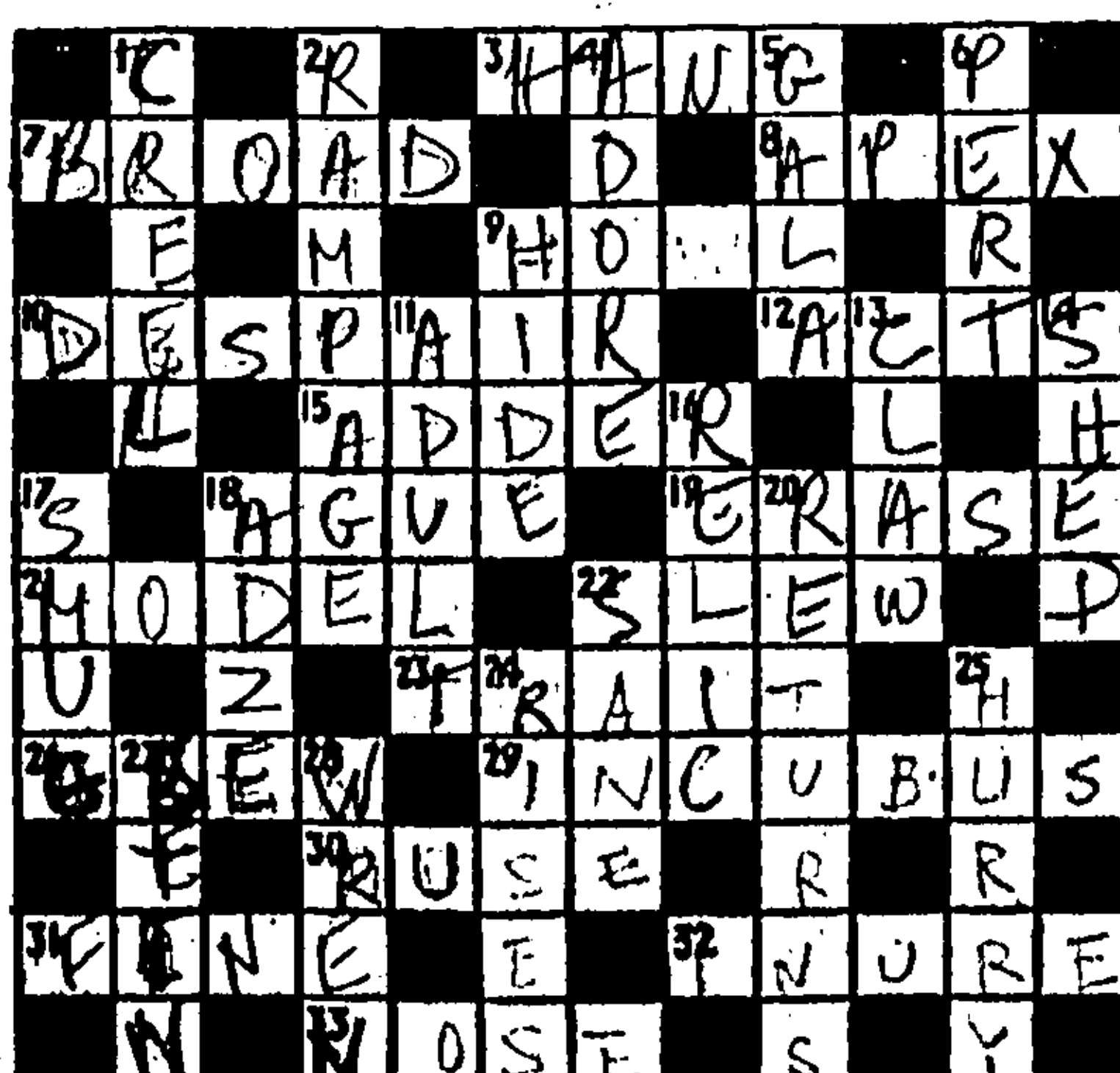
The Department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Thailand's exports of two billion 007 million pounds included the disposal of 400 million pounds of inferior rice from previously reported stocks. This was considered a "favourable aspect" of Thailand's trade.

US GREATEST

The US had the greatest reduction in volume of rice exports. Exports were down more than 500 million pounds, approximately 30 per cent, despite an increase in supplies.

Imports were the lowest in several years. Into several countries usually among Asia's heaviest importers — Malaya, Ceylon, Indonesia and Hongkong. The reasons for the declines were said to be due to increased local production, consumption of surplus stocks and withholding of purchases because of relatively high prices in exporting countries.—Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS:**
3 Surpond (4).
7 Wide (5).
8 Highest point (4).
9 Cry (4).
10 Give up hope (7).
12 Perform (4).
15 Snake (5).
18 Shivering fit (4).
19 Expunge (5).
21 Pattern (5).
22 Slaughtered (4).
23 Feature (5).
26 Expunge (4).
29 Burden (7).
30 Stratagem (4).
31 Splendid (4).
32 Accustom (5).
33 Yesterday (4).

- DOWN:**
1 Angler's basket (5).
2 Rush about (7).
4 Workshop (5).
5 Felo (4).
6 Clever (4).
9 Conceal (4).
11 Grown-up (5).
13 Talon (4).
14 Cast off (4).
16 Souvenir (5).
17 Self-satisfied (4).
18 Tool (4).
20 Corner back (7).
22 Of sound mind (4).
24 Guts up (5).
25 Hasten (5).
27 Check (4).
28 Bird (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across—1 Forced, 7 Isle, 9 Badge, 10 Trade, 11 Monk, 13 Strengthen, 15 Test, 16 Acme, 18 Improvise, 22 Lane, 24 Force, 25 Clasp, 26 Pert, 27 Tiller. Down—3 Order, 5 Clean, 6 Dainty, 8 Diameter, 9 Lien, 11 Stone, 12 Ketch, 13 Small, 14 Elements, 17 Miner, 18 Covert, 20 Excel, 21 Inane, 23 Apex.

EUROPE OCCUPIED GREAT POWERS While War Clouds Gathered In F.E.

London, July 19.

Newly published documents on British foreign policy revealed today how the Great Powers at a Geneva conference 16 years ago paid scant attention to warnings of Far Eastern dangers.

Published as the first volume in the third of a series, the documents cover the period August 4, 1938, to the start of World War II on September 3, 1939.

The volume is confined to Far Eastern affairs, but presents a background to the 'old League of Nations' concern with Europe while war clouds gathered over Asia.

"The situation in the Far East had an important bearing on British policy in Europe," the editors said in a foreword.

1938 PROBLEM

In 1938, they said, the problem for Britain was how far could go in resisting Japan's aggressive plans.

"To the Foreign Office the European situation and, as a corollary, the need to keep in line with American action, were the dominant considerations," the foreword said.

The documents made it apparent that hesitation over these considerations caused Britain to disregard the advice of her top diplomats in the Far East during the critical period.

The first warning of danger came from Sir Archibald Clark Kerr (the late Lord Inverchapel), British Ambassador to China, in October, 1938.

"The effect of the Munich accord on foreign opinion as seen from here is that perilous Alibi has been true to form and let her friends down again," he cabled to the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax.

He said the Chinese reaction was that at Geneva Britain was "entirely self-seeking."

The Japanese reaction, he said, was that Britain was "ready to put up with almost any indignity rather than fight."

"The result is that our prestige is at a low ebb and anything which could be construed as a sign of weakness or lack of determination to maintain our position in the East may have consequences far beyond Shanghai," he said.

ANOTHER WARNING

December, 1938, brought another warning, this time from Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador to Japan.

He warned of the danger that Japan intended to join a triple alliance with Italy and Germany and said the only hope for Britain was in closer

No UK Back To Bible Crusade Next Year

London, July 19.

The American evangelist, Billy Graham, told a press conference here today that after a "great deal of prayer and thought" he had decided not to conduct a full-scale back to the Bible crusade in Britain next year.

He has just arrived in London from Geneva to attend the Baptist World Alliance Jubilee Congress in London.

Mr. Graham said: "We don't want to build up a personal following here."

"We want British evangelists to take over where we have left off."

"And we want to spend most of our time in the United States next year."

Asked whether he had been invited to preach in the Soviet Union he said: "I have received no invitation to Russia."

"If we did receive one we would give it prayer and thought."

Mr. Graham said during his recent visit to the Continent he had addressed nearly half a million persons.

He said that people in general "are not going to church on the Continent but there is an awakening." — China Mail Special.

SEGREGATION TEST CASE

Richmond, Va., July 19.

A 25-year-old Negro student yesterday launched a test case against Virginia's bus segregation law.

James R. Rutter was arrested today on a charge of refusing to move when told to do so by a Virginia Transit Company bus driver.

The police arrested Rutter following a complaint by the driver of the bus, Miss E. M. Powers. It was apparently a planned test of the segregation law.

The US Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit ruled last week against segregating buses in South Carolina. At that time, Virginia Transit's Vice-President, Mr. Leo F. Davis, said that his company would continue to operate buses on a segregated basis in accordance with the State law.

Rutter's case will come up on Wednesday in the police court here.—United Press.

THEY STRUCK BACK AT THE MAFIA

11 Lynched Or Shot

Tampa, Florida, July 19.

New information turned up today about a lynching of 11 members of the notorious Mafia, Italian crime society, which caused an international incident 64 years ago.

A document describing the 1891 firing squad lynching in New Orleans was left by Mr. George G. Parke, 87, a retired newspaperman who died on Friday at Zephyrhills, Florida, north of here.

Mr. Parke wrote he himself had joined the lynchers as a secret recruit of a group of aroused citizens and since had lived in fear of reprisals by the dread Mafia.

50 CITIZENS
A committee of 50 leading citizens formed to rid New Orleans from the Mafia's grip after 11 Italian-born men drew squabbles or light sentences for slaying Police Chief David G. Hennessy, the document said.

Mr. Parke said that he, then a 23-year-old reporter, was secretly recruited and armed

with the squad of other lynchers who marched on the goal where the Italians were held for safety, shot some cowering in cells and executed the others publicly in the street.

The shootings strained relations with Italy and the US Government finally indemnified the families of the men but extensive investigations never uncovered many of the details contained in Mr. Parke's letter.

Mr. Parke said he was sworn to secrecy and lived in fear for 64 years during his wanderings. He last worked as a proof-reader here before his retirement.—United Press.

STRAWBERRIES STOPPED CAMPBELL

London, July 19.
Strawberries stopped a British Donald Campbell from making his bid at the world water speed record in his streamlined jet-powered boat "Blue Bird" on the mirror-like surface of Lake Ullswater, North of England, yesterday.

Donald, son of Sir Malcolm Campbell, the speed boat and automobile ace, had put his "May Wren" into service

last over a war time bullet proof vest for his attempt to beat the 178.497 miles per hour record held by American's Stanley Sayer, when a strawberry grower, told him to move his boat off his land bordering the lake.

Campbell had intended to use the jetty as a refuelling point after his first five mile run but the owner feared that machines would damage the jetty and his strawberries as they carried fuel on the jetty.

The crew immediately started installing equipment on a floating jetty but by the time they had been completed, rain and poor visibility forced Campbell to cancel his attempt for the day.

Feeling disappointed for the summer, the strawberry grower later threatened Campbell to use his jetty.

Campbell was today waiting for the wind to lift from the lake before making his attempt.—Express Photo.

...PROTECTION AGAINST SHOCK BY MEANS OF

INCABLOC SHOCK-ABSORBER



PROVE DAY AFTER DAY THAT AN AUTHENTIC SHOCK-ABSORBER NOT ONLY PROTECTS A MAN'S OR A LADY'S WATCH, BUT THAT IT IMPROVES THE QUALITY.

BE SURE TO BUY A WATCH WITH INCABLOC

Nathaniel Gubbins

WHAT is my secret worry? Why do I go mooning about the Sea Neat with that old twenty-past-eight mouth?

It has nothing to do with the li-bomb. I have given up worrying about that. It has nothing to do with income tax. I have become accustomed to Governments stealing the money I might need for my old age.

My secret worry shall remain a secret no longer. It concerns the recent announcement, whether you believe it or not, that the Feverbrook Press has a higher proportion of rich, intelligent cultured and (one might assume) nobly born readers than any other group of newspapers.

Therefore, in my morbid state of mind it is not surprising that I have a vision of two newspaper readers taking their holidays at the same seaside resort this morning.

The one who is reading the morning edition of the Feverbrook Press is staying at the best hotel. As you have already learned he is rich and/or cultured and/or nobly born. Possibly all three.

He has finished his breakfast and has delicately wiped the marmalade from his finely chiselled, aristocratic mouth with a spotless, shining napkin. Servile waiters, hoping for a big tip have ushered him into the sun lounge, where he reclines in a luxuriously cushioned chair and opens the only paper fit for rich and/or cultured and/or nobly born readers.

As he reads the immortal prose, savouring each thoughtfully modelled sentence, his aristocratic head nods approval and sometimes the finely chiselled mouth smiles at a witicism too subtle to be appreciated by the vulgar.

And where are my common reader and his common wife? Red with shame, I will tell you.

They are staying at Ozono a boarding house in a back street half a mile from the sea. They have finished their breakfast. They have eaten as much as possible to get their money's worth and are not

attempting to disguise evidence of indigestion.

My male common reader has not wiped the marmalade from his mouth with the paper napkin. He has blown his nose on it. And his heavy moustache is stiff with marmalade and full of crumbs and cereals.

There is no sun lounge for them. They have walked the dreary half-mile to the sea. They are on the bench. The common woman has taken off her common holiday shoes. She is going to "paddle" to ease her common bunions.

The common man has folded his common jacket to make a seat for himself, disclosing his common red braces. He is now opening the paper to read this common column, though it is doubtful if the common clot will understand a word of it.

At The Bootmakers

A CORRESPONDENT signing himself Old Fogey has written to an editor saying that he wears his old hat for years and years because he is frightened of the superior attitudes of some of the younger West End haters.

Although I think he is a silly old fogey to worry about a new hat at his age, he has my sympathy because I am terrified of the hatter myself. He takes your old titter, the filthy thing you love so much, gingerly in his clean hands and glances casually at the maker's name. If it happens to be his own you may get off with a severe look for wearing a good hat so long.

If it happens to be the name of another and cheaper hatter he gives you the same kind of look a valet at the old ancestral home would give to a guest wearing gent's natty suitings.

He then holds it under the light, notes the grease spots and the dust and backs away from it as if it might explode.

He has now worked a psychological trick on you. Ashamed to wear the insubstantial thing he despises, you will be glad to buy anything and get out of the place with something on your head. My most embarrassing moment occurred not in a hatter's shop but in the establishment of London's leading bootmaker.

It was an establishment where they made boots to measure, to last a lifetime and at a price I could hardly afford. At the time it represented a whole week's wages.

The manager, who wore morning dress and pearl grey spats, took one look at my shabby tweeds and had to make up his mind quickly whether I was a tramp or an eccentric millionaire. I think he must have decided that I was a tramp because he warned me about the cost.

When I agreed to it he bowed me to a chair and a footstool. Then he mapped his fingers and two slaves in leather aprons appeared. They dropped on their knees on either side of me and wrestled gently with the knotted laces of my old, unpolished shoes.

They finished their unlacing in a dead-heat, removed my shoes and, disclosing two bare toes showing through my undarned socks.

"Shall we take the measurements, sir?" asked the manager. I said no, I had changed my mind.

"I thought you might, sir," he said. At a motion from him the slaves put on my shoes again. "Good morning," I said to the manager, "and thank you."

"Thank you, sir," he said, brushing his hands together like a man who had performed an unpleasant task.

Uncle Nat, Baby-Sitter

NOW that the fees for baby-sitting have gone up to 15s. a night I hereby offer my services, particularly to the desperate young couple who promise "a stiff night-cap to male sitters on duty after 11 p.m."

My qualifications are that I am a father, a grandfather and a godfather. Although I must admit I am not always sure which end of a small baby is which—I once gagged a baby with a nappy—I can handle infants without dropping or breaking them, and can even entertain them if I allow small fingers to be pushed up my nostrils.

I am also fairly honest, sober when given responsibility, and have no followers.

Moreover, I can say that even if most babies scream or have fits at the first sight of me, they grow accustomed to my appearance. When they have been sick once over my shoulder—if I can get them into that position in time—we usually get quite chummy.

My chief difficulty with babies is feeding them, because most babies of my acquaintance have their meals outside their faces. In fact, I have often wondered how they get nourished at all.

There was an occasion when I tried to feed a little girl with porridge. I got the first spoonful into her mouth. The next time she turned her head suddenly and the porridge went into her left ear.

Although most people would dislike an earful of porridge this little girl loved it so much that she offered her right ear for the same treatment. When both ears were full of porridge I abandoned a hopeless task, handed over the spoon and told the child to feed herself.

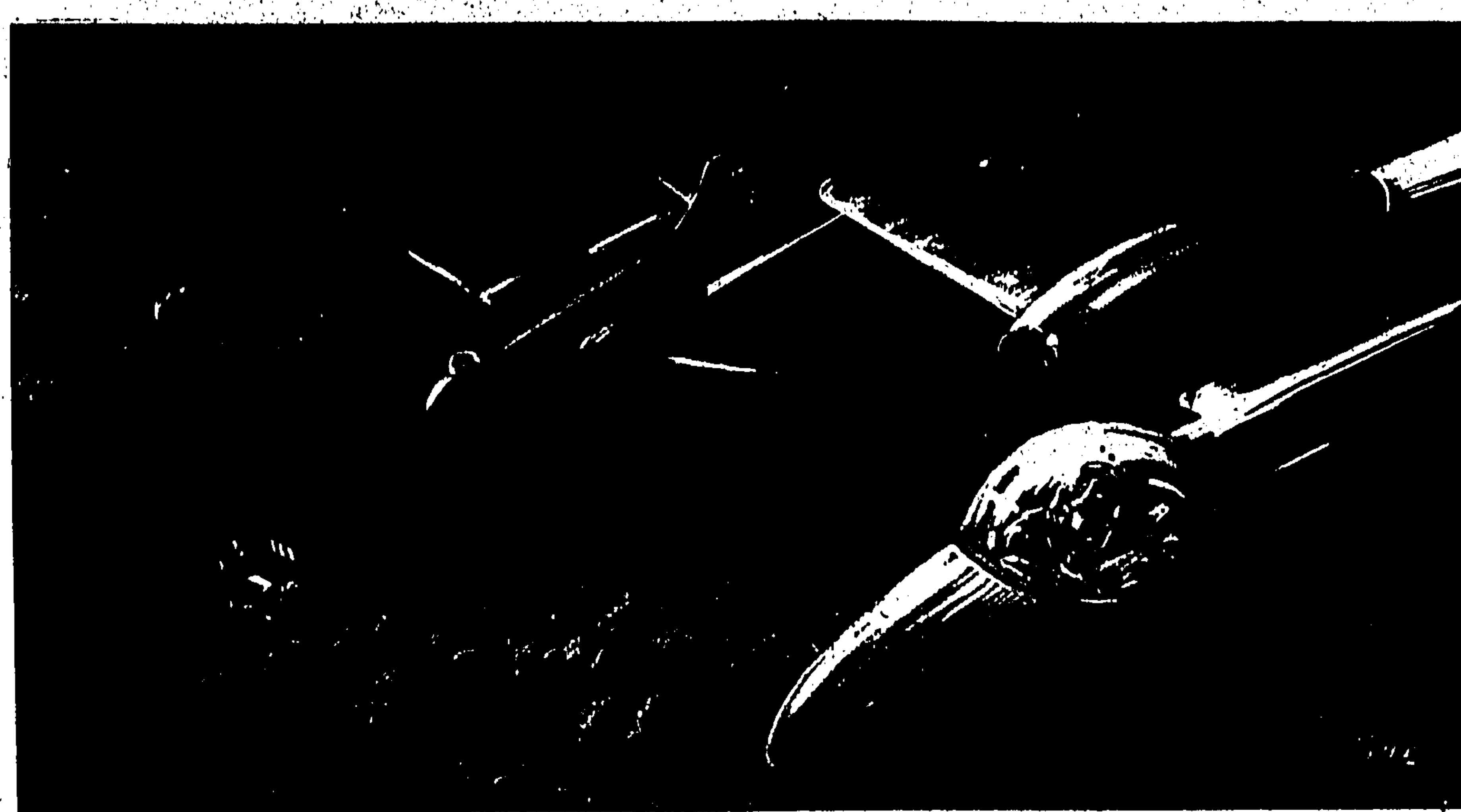
Within a few minutes her face was a mask of porridge. It was not only in her ears but in her eyes, up her nose, all over her hair, down her neck, and anywhere but in her mouth. She ended her disgusting meal by pouring the rest over her head and crowning herself with the basin.

It was then that the porridge queen took a sudden fancy to an uncle who didn't bother about the rules. She tottered round the table and flung her porridge arms round my neck. It was an embrace I shall never forget.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"The trouble is, whenever I do come I meet such extraordinary people!"



"Wait till that last Bod's put his light out and gone to sleep, then BANG through the sound barrier by accident!" London Express Service

A mission for Odette...

● A pact made with Odette in the shadow of death... another story in our FACT or FICTION series. Did this really happen? tomorrow the answer will be published.



The American, who spoke German, asked the questions.

Jack & Daphne Barker

London's sophisticated charmers

at the

Parisian Grill

— soon! —

"This is Hong Kong"

THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE

Picture Record

OF HONG KONG EVER PUBLISHED

Depicting Waterfront Scenes, City Scenes, Urban Scenes, Harbour Scenes, Architecture, Churches, University Buildings, Markets, Features, Chinese Ceremonies, Shipbuilding, Factories, People at Work, People at Play, Arts and Crafts, Sporting Activities, Character Studies, Child Welfare, Chinese New Year Scenes, The Colony by Night, Pageantry, Hong Kong a Hundred Years Ago, in all, over

300 Photographs

Finely Reproduced on Art Paper

POPULAR PRICE

\$8.50

Published by

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD. HONGKONG KOWLOON

CAPTAIN PETER CHURCHILL'S story in this series set me thinking of the first and only time I met his wife, Odette. It was after a lecture she gave in York last year. And meeting her transported me, in imagination, back to Austria, back to my strange quest for an unknown woman who had made a pact with Odette in the shadow of death.

And since Odette Churchill is not the woman to break faith, I had found myself on what seemed to be a wild goose chase. I did not know where the woman was living.

Six years ago...

I could not even be certain if she was living. I knew only her name and the few details I had just been told, over a glass of beer on a remote frontier platform, by a man I had never met before.

After Odette's lecture, I asked to be introduced to her.

"Mrs Churchill," I said bluntly, "do you remember Frau Knopf?"

"She was taken aback for a moment. 'Frau Knopf?' she repeated. Then, 'Of course, in Ravensbruck. Then you must be...'"

"Captain Cousins," I told her. "I'm stationed in York now, but I was in Austria in how long ago was it? Six years?"

"Yes, it must be," Odette said. "The War Office told me about your part in the affair."

Cloak and dagger

This, then, is the story of Odette and Frau Knopf. I played only a very minor role. It was just the postman. The first I heard of it was when the telephone rang in my office in Klagenfurt one May morning in 1948. I was an Army public relations officer in Austria, and my chief at the War Office was

"I've got rather a peculiar mission for you, Cousins," he said. "It's too complicated to tell you about now. You will get full details from Major R. He's on his way to Trieste and you are to meet him on the station platform at Beebach. Carry out his instructions to the letter and report back to me when you're done."

He told me the train I had to meet, and I was packing up and down the platform a good hour

before it came in. This cloak and dagger routine was not at all the kind of work I was accustomed to in my job.

All personnel bound for Trieste had to change at Seebach, but in spite of the crowd on the tiny platform I soon found my man.

Most of the troops made rapidly for the transit camp. A solitary major remained standing by his compartment.

I saluted.

"Major R—?" We exchanged identity cards and went off to the bar for a drink. From his pocket Major R produced a tiny package.

It measured two or three inches on each side, and was heavily sealed. On the top was written the name: Frau Mathilde Knopf.

"Your job is to locate Frau Knopf," he told me, "and deliver this package to her personally. We don't know her address, but she is almost certainly in the American zone of Austria. Take care of it—it's worth £1,000—and don't open it until you've traced her. You are not to break the seal until she has described the contents."

"But what on earth are the contents?"

Her story

"A ring," I think the major was enjoying his part in the affair and the look of mystification on my face as I repeated "A ring?"

Major R—told me the bare outlines of the single history, and Odette gave me the missing details at York last year. She and Frau Knopf were prisoners together in the hell of Ravensbruck concentration camp. They did not know each other well. Odette was not able to mix much with other prisoners. But they had a "talk one day and Frau Knopf, a tall, grey-haired, reserved woman, with a great air of dignity about her, told Odette a little of her story.

Her husband was a professor, who had refused to compromise with the regime. Her own family was Jewish and came originally from Rumania. Even in the heavily-guarded confines of the torture camp the Nazis could not keep from the prisoners the news of German defeats, and it was obvious that the end of the war was ap-

proaching. Frau Knopf did not expect to survive.

Transports of prisoners were still being taken to the gas chambers. Her turn, she thought, was imminent.

"But I have a feeling that you will come through," she told Odette. "And I would like you to do me a favour."



by W. F. Cousins

THIS is the second story about Odette Churchill in the Did It Happen? series. The first was by her husband. This one is told by Captain W. F. Cousins, who was an Army PRG in Austria from 1946 to 1953, when he returned to England with his wife, the daughter of a Hungarian baroness, and their son, born in Vienna. Although he was demobilised last year, Captain Cousins is still in close touch with the Army—on the staff of Soldier magazine.

She looked round to make sure they were not being watched. And then she produced the ring. It had been with her throughout her imprisonment. Somehow she contrived to hide it whenever she was searched. It was all that remained of her former life, her one tangible link.

"I want you to keep it for me," she told Odette. "If I survive, you send it back to me. If not—"

Odette asked, "I'm the last person. Find someone who's not under sentence of death. I shall never get out."

"They won't kill you now," the woman said. "The war will soon be over and they'll think twice before they murder any more British subjects. Please take it. I know I can depend on you."

Miraculous

Almost against her better judgment Odette allowed herself to be persuaded. Her own situation was desperate. But the older woman's faith gave her renewed hope. And when she was removed from Ravensbruck, she concealed the ring and took it with her, in spite of the danger to herself if it should ever be discovered.

I kept fingering the package in my pocket as the train took me to Salzburg, headquarters of the American zone. Army red tape, which had been so miraculously cut to send me on my mission, was now making it almost impossible for me to complete it.

I had only four days in which to do the job. Currency restrictions were severe. I needed dollars to stay in the American

zone, and the official allowance for a British officer on duty was only three dollars a day. After much argument I had managed to secure a paltry 12 dollars—12 dollars that stood between Frau Knopf and destitution.

For that, Odette had at last discovered her situation. Back in London after the war, surrounded by her family, her friends, her colleagues, acclaimed as a heroine and overwhelmed by the honours she had earned, Odette was tortured by her memory of the tall, dignified woman who had asked her a favour in Ravensbruck.

Broken health

Was she alive? Odette made inquiries and found she had been moved to another camp. She got on to the track of ex-prisoners who had survived that camp, and discovered that at the end of the war, Frau Knopf had escaped the gas chamber. Moreover, she had been reunited with her husband.

At that stage, Odette sought the help of the War Office. Through their own channels they traced Frau Knopf and her husband as far as an address near Salzburg. There the trail ended. The professor and his wife had been living in complete poverty.

Old, their health broken, their home gone, the professor without work. Presumably they had no longer been able to afford the room to which they had been traced.

It had taken a long time for the War Office to elicit these facts by remote control. Odette decided to delay no longer. If was not easy for civilians to move from one zone to another at that time. The probability was that they were still in the American zone.

Threadbare

All this I explained to the British liaison officer in Salzburg. He called in an American Counter-Intelligence officer, who in turn summoned the Germaners. It did not take their combined efforts long to trace a Frau Mathilde Knopf. Was she the right one? She was asked to report to the British liaison office at two o'clock on my second day in Salzburg.

She was dressed in black. Her clothes were threadbare. She was still tall, but thin, and stooping. Her hair, while her face deeply lined, was still dealt harshly with hair and left its traces.

She seemed nervous as she faced us, looking rather official, I suppose, in our various uniforms. Nervous, yes, but resigned, too, and bitter. She had faced so many officers, so many uniforms in her life. Well, what did they want this time? I felt she did not greatly care. The American, who spoke German, asked the questions.

Had she been a prisoner at Ravensbruck? She nodded.

Had she met a woman there called Odette? A slight pause. Then another nod. Yes, she remembered Odette.

Did she, during her imprisonment, hand something of great value to Odette?

Old-fashioned

For the first time there was a trace of animation, but it was only momentary. She was wary, and seemed to be asking herself, "Why do they want to know?" But she answered, "Yes, a ring."

The American turned to me. "She seems to be your Mrs Knopf," he said. "Satisfied?" "Ask her to describe the ring," I said. "Better still, ask her to draw it if she can."

She was given a pad and a pencil. She described the ring with its elaborate, old-fashioned setting, as she sketched it, making a little dot for each diamond. I counted 13 dots.

Wrecked years

At last I was able to open the package. I felt her eyes on it as I broke the seal and removed, from its bed of cotton-wool, an elaborate gold ring set with 13 diamonds. I heard her give a little cry as it flashed in the spring sunlight coming through the window, while I compared it with the drawing she had made.

Yes, it was the right Frau Knopf, no question of that. And when I got back to Klagenfurt and sent my terse signal, "Mission completed," to the War Office, I could still see the look in her eyes, obscured though it was by tears, a look I have seen only on that single occasion. It was not just the financial value of the ring, and the food and lodging it would buy. It was the look of hope, long abandoned, and now restored.

While I was holding out the ring to her across the desk, Frau Knopf looked back, over the window, while I compared it with the drawing she had made. It was not just the financial value of the ring, and the food and lodging it would buy. It was the look of hope, long abandoned, and now restored.

WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED.

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and keep this panel by you until tomorrow when the answer will be given—without another story in this series by...

Colin Wells

Our readers' letters, questions and answers are published in this column. The answers to letters are given as far as possible. The answers to letters are given as far as possible.

"Hot weather like this
hire a deputy cloth
minder from a local
store—"

Entries must be forwarded to the S.O.P.T. by August 31. As in former years, these Land Forces Championships are once again the stepping stones to the FARELF Championships.

OMEGA * *Trajet*



and on improvements for the benefit of the public, which is, after all, the basis of a sound economy.

Take the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, the richest race in the whole English calendar, worth £23,600, the winner this year of which the Ascot Authority add £20,000 every year to whatever entrance forfeits have been paid.

In most big races—the Derby is one—most of the prize-money is contributed in forfeits by wretched owners who have had to enter their yearlings almost before they are foaled.

With this Ascot race, entries do not close until May 3, of the year in which the race is run—only a few weeks before the start. The best horses in Europe are thus attracted. Well, no wonder the race is popular

*Superb craftsmanship
... among the best
in Swiss Watch-making
tradition.*

**A SPECIAL OFFER FOR
THIS YEAR'S SPECIAL
OCCASION!**

GRADUATION, FINAL EXAMINATION, BIRTHDAYS AND OTHER SENTIMENTAL DATES TO REMEMBER.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO
GIVE A WATCH WHICH WILL
BE TREASURED FOR ITS
LASTING VALUE.

Over the Years . . .
a ~~Throat~~ will serve you faithfully.

OMEGA * *Tissot*

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)
Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$1.00
per month, U.S. \$1.20 (including
and other countries \$1.00 per month.
News contributions, always wel-
come, should be addressed to the
Editor, Business Communications and
Advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2661 (5 Lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:
Sallybury Road,
Telephone: 12038.

Classified
Advertisements
20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

WANTED KNOWN

DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Comfort Service.
Telephone House (Merrill) and
Hongkong provides the expert atten-
tion your feet deserve—by London-
qualified chiropodist.

MUSICAL

LATEST LP OPERAS available are
Pique, Dant, Bartolomeo, Dail-
lor, The Kiss, Wiener Walt, Amari-
& The Night Vision, Girl From
Golden West, The Gioconda,
Othello, Falstaff, Don Pasquale,
Traviata, Faust, Turandot, La Veu-
te, Werther, William Tell, from D.
Eases, 4A, Des Voeux Road, Room 1,
2nd floor, telephone 30106.

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS — "Collection
Builder" series. New stock now
available. \$3. From South China
Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Sallybury
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE

LADIES' RECREATION CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
OPENING OF NEW CLUB
HOUSE ON 5th AUGUST,
1955 at 6 p.m.

All members are requested
to apply for tickets for the
Cocktail Party and/or Buffet
Supper, as soon as possible.

I. M. ELLIS,
Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PATROCLOS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &
Bayes-Davy at Horta Wharf from
10 a.m. on July 21 and 22, 1955,
and consignees are requested to
have their representatives present
during the survey.

HUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hong Kong, July 19, 1955.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MANGALORE"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at Horta Wharf from
10 a.m. on July 22, 1955, and con-
signees are requested to have their
representatives present during the
survey.

HUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hong Kong, July 19, 1955.

NEW TERRITORIES

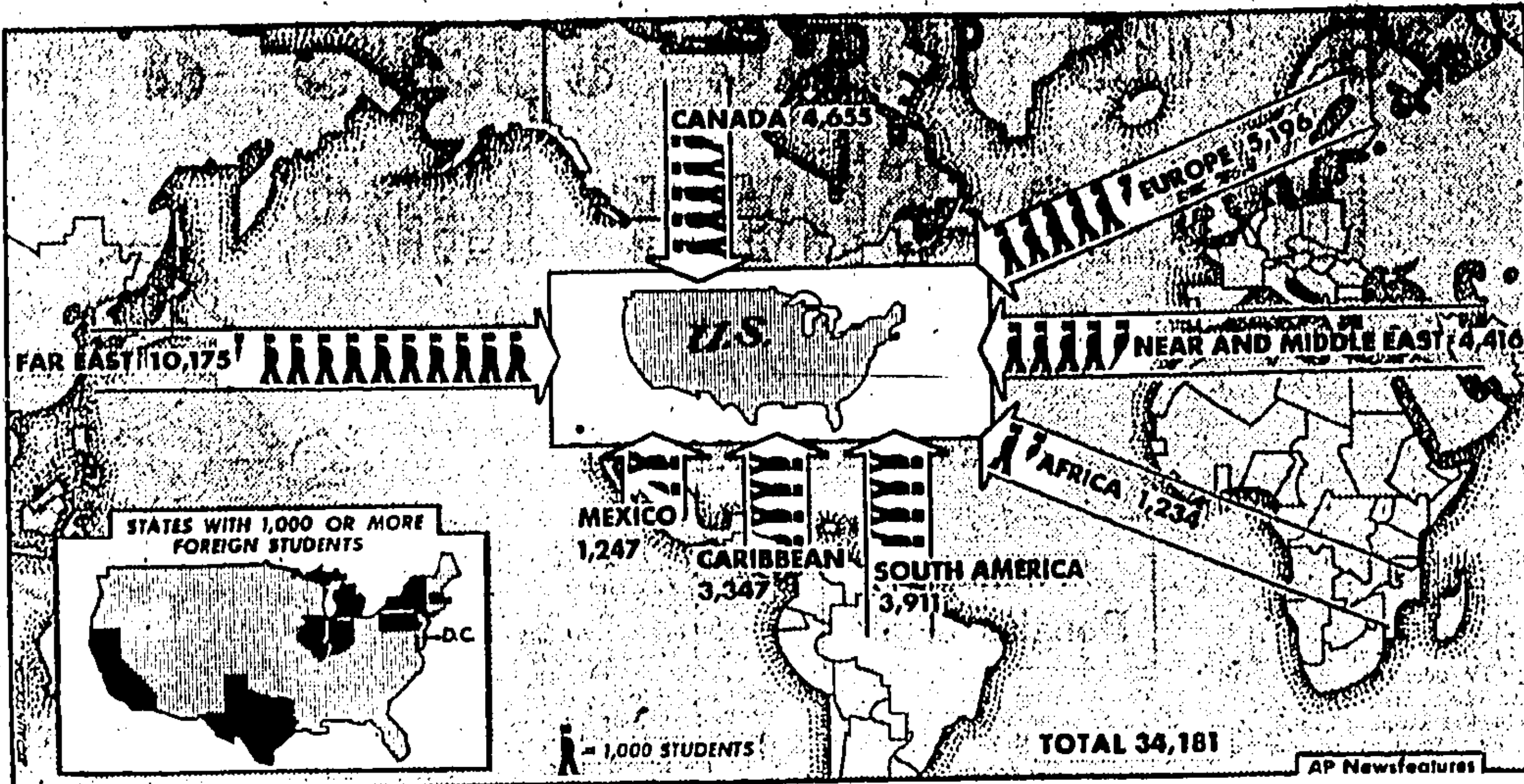
FANLING
UN LONG
&
SHEUNG SHUI
DISTRICTS.

THE
CHINA MAIL

is now obtainable
from the
SHEUNG SHUI
STATION STALL

SHEUNG SHUI
RAILWAY STATION.

Orders Accepted
Deliveries Undertaken.



30 PER CENT OF FOREIGN STUDENTS IN US COME FROM FAR EAST

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

If it is true that the key to victory in the ideological war between East and West lies in Asia—as many experts claim—then the United States can draw comfort from this fact: of the 34,181 foreign students in US colleges and universities, almost a third comes from the Far East.

This would seem to indicate the United States in years to come can count on having some firm friends in a region destined to play an increasingly important role in the world balance of power.

A Phase

The continual export of knowledge is a phase of American endeavor in the field of winning foreign friends which, while not receiving the publicity given to monetary foreign aid programs, probably will pay dividends of much longer duration. The foreigner living on a college campus for several years is likely to become a bit of an American himself. Back in his native land he will be an interpreter of US ways the rest of his life.

Students of many European and Eastern countries began to arrive at American institutions as soon as World War II ended. In 1946 some 6,600 students from all over the globe enrolled in US schools from coast to coast.

This number has increased five-fold since then. In the current 1954-55 school year 34,232 foreign students were enrolled.

Aside from these students, 635 foreign teachers and researchers were on the faculties of American colleges, and 5,036 foreign doctors were training as interns or residents in American hospitals.

Abroad

About 6,500 American students, meanwhile, were enrolled in foreign universities, and more than 1,000 American faculty members were serving abroad.

The Institute of International Education, a non-profit concern which administers several private and governmental exchange-student programmes, surveyed 2,854 institutions.

Of these, 1,628 reported foreign enrollment. They included universities, colleges, junior colleges, varied institutions such as music

conservatories and chiropractic schools, and in some cases the separate schools or colleges within a university.

The survey showed that nearly 30 per cent of the students came from the Far East, still ravaged by war in some areas. European enrollment was down to 15 per cent. Thirteen per cent of the students were Canadians. The same percentages were represented by the Near and Middle East together. Latin America sent 25 per cent.

The largest number from any one country was from Canada—4,665.

Fewer than 25 per cent were women. Slightly more

than half of all foreign students are under 25.

Contrary to general belief, not many—only 8 per cent—of the students came here on funds provided by either the United States or their own government. Forty-eight per cent reported they were paying their own way. The remainder were supported by either family or friends.

25 Per Cent

More than 25 per cent of the foreigners are enrolled in California or New York state schools. The University of California and Columbia University in

New York City have more than 1,200 each.

Engineering and the humanities are far ahead of all other fields of study among foreign students, each attracting 22 per cent.

The 635 foreign faculty members come from 60 countries and are serving in 39 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Largest concentration, 103, is in New York state.

Foreign physicians come from 84 countries and are in training in hospitals in 42 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Canal Zone. Almost one-fourth of the 5,086 are in New York state.

Robeson Can Go To Canada But No Passport

Washington, July 19.

The State Department today granted singer Paul Robeson permission to go to Canada. Mr. Robeson, an outspoken Communist supporter, had been barred from leaving the United States under wartime travel control regulations which remained in effect.

The Negro bandleader called at the State Department yesterday to demand permission to go to Canada to sing at Vancouver, British Columbia, on Sunday and to be granted a passport which has been denied him.

A State Department spokesman, Mr. Joseph Reap, announced that the ban on Mr. Robeson's travel to Canada had been lifted. He said Mr. Robeson would not have to seek permission to go there in the future.

NOT RULED OUT
Mr. Reap, however, added that the State Department had not ruled out Mr. Robeson's appeal for a passport. The State Department said last night that Mr. Robeson's passport request would be given "careful and prompt consideration."

Mr. Robeson has refused to sign an affidavit swearing that he is not now and never has been a member of the Communist Party. He asked an exception yesterday from signing such an affidavit.

Since August, 1950, Mr. Robeson has been barred from traveling overseas. He also has not been permitted to visit Canada or Mexico, where passports are not required of Americans. Mr. Robeson's passport was cancelled on the grounds that his travels were not in the interest of the United States.—United Press.

Rome, July 19.

Lightning struck the metal bridge of a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles worn by Luigi Rossi, a 40-year-old farmer, and killed him instantly. When found in a field where he had been sucking potatoes, the bridge of his glasses had melted in the heat of the lightning, leaving a burn across his nose.—China Mail Special.

MOVE TO END TENSION IN CASABLANCA

Casablanca, July 19.

Moroccan police patrols took over from Europeans in the Arab quarters of Casablanca today in the authorities latest move to end tension in the strife-torn city.

Radio Hongkong

8 p.m., Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03, Lucky Dip—Variety Requests presented by Jean (Studio); 7.00, The Japanese Kabuki Theatre; The Fourth in a series of five talks by A. C. Scott (Recorded); 7.10, Jimmy Howard, English Chess champion, introduced by Percy King with Vic Christofal at the piano (Recorded); 7.30, London Studio Melodians—Mandy and his Orchestra (BBCRS); 7.50, Weather Report; 8.00, Time Signal and The News (London Relay); 8.05, Gypsy Nights; 9.00, Time Signal and Piano Recital by Paul Vinogradov (Recorded); 9.20, Wednesday Theatre—"Encounter in the Balkan Express", a comedy by Wolfgang Iltis (Recorded); 9.30, The Westminister Club by Timothy Birch (Recorded); 9.40, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 9.45, Sullivan, Lane (Audrey Mendes); 9.50, An Eastern Potentate (Jan Dekker); 9.55, An Art Dealer (Arthur Masey); 10.00, Fireman (Arthur Masey); 10.05, (Neil O'Brien), An Old Lady (Allen Dekker); 10.10, Prime Minister (Alex Horrie); 10.15, The Duke (Neil O'Brien); 10.20, Mr. Pratt (Alex Horrie); 10.25, Leslie Kirkpatrick; 10.30, Rhythm and Romance; 10.35, Weather Report; 11.00, Time Signal, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.05, Goodnight Music; 11.30, God Save The Queen; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen"; Close down.

5 p.m., Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Joy; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.45, The Cocktail Hour; 6.00, Personal Parade—Juanita Hall; 7.10, Primus; 7.15, The Guide (Arthur Masey); 7.20, Concert Favourites; 8.00, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.05, Weather report, announcements and interlude; 8.15, Honky Tonk Piano; 8.20, Diamond Music Show—the latest in popular music; 8.30, Adventures of Mollie—starring Ann Southern; 8.35, The Cat; 8.40, Bottle Castle; 10.15, Felix King, his piano and his orchestra; 10.30, The Hour of All-Clam—starring Phil Spitznagel's All-Clam Orchestra and Chorus; 11.05, With Dreamland—featuring the Emily Cole Singers; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight—popular concert melodies; 12 mid., "God Save the Queen";

Malaria Scourge In Pacific

Melbourne, July 19. One of the difficulties facing research workers fighting the malaria-carrying mosquito in the islands of the southwest Pacific is that no check can be kept on the number of native victims contracting malaria.

This is one of the findings of a scientist who, after three years' survey work in Papua, New Guinea, the British Solomon Islands, New Guinea and Northern Australia, has called for a campaign to educate local administrations to check the disease and also ask for the granting of more money for research.

He is Dr Robert H. Black, an authority on tropical diseases at the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, Sydney, and a member of a medical research unit which completed the first section of a comprehensive report which he undertook for the South Pacific Commission composed of the governments of Australia, France, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Britain and the United States. He showed in his report that until malaria is brought under control it will continue to kill babies and adults, sap the vitality of indigenous peoples, restrict local economic development and prevent the emigration of non-indigenous to open up vast untouched resources.

POTENT FACTOR

The mosquito that carries malaria could also be a potent factor in loss or victory in a war, he said.

Dr Black's report said that it had been stated that one of the main reasons why the Japanese did not reach Port Moresby was the heavy malaria casualties which they suffered.

Going back further, he said that in the 1914-18 war Australian troops suffered severely and the lesson was learned that quinine was not an effective suppressive drug unless taken in doses amounting to continuous therapy.

In the second world war Australian and Allied troops were to learn of the inefficiency of quinine. When atabrin became available, the Japanese indigenous population was able to live in the highly malarious area with a very low incidence of malaria.

Before it showed its full effect, however, the taking of daily suppressive atabrin had to be made a matter of military discipline.

In the latter part of the campaign United States forces were able to discontinue suppression because mosquito larval control had been gained in some bases. The thoughts of many Australians concerning the migration to New Guinea, Dr Black said, were vividly coloured with recollections of unpleasant wartime experiences. Malaria was one of the chief factors which influenced them against returning to the islands.

In an assessment of the social and economic effects of malaria in the Southwest Pacific, Dr Black said that it had been shown that personal prophylaxis by Europeans using antimalarial drugs can be successful if there is sufficient self, and family, discipline.

HEAVY EXPENDITURE

The total of sickness and deaths of native peoples in the area was unknown but the cost of keeping a patient in a native hospital was a heavy expenditure on preventable disease.

Other points in his assessment included:

Malaria interfered with the education of children and imposed later health handicaps.

Malaria contributed to malnutrition by the denial to inhabitants of certain areas of certain methods of food production because they were sources of infection or would provide additional breeding sites.

Malaria could incapacitate a labour force by 15 per cent at any one time.

Malaria increased infantile mortality.

Dr Black said that some of the lessons in malaria control learnt during the war had been applied in post-war years. Modern drugs had been used for suppression by Europeans but quinine was still used by many and there was no regularity of consumption by those who used such drugs as paludrine, chloroquine, daraprim and carogila.

A pilot project using DDT as a residual spray had been commenced in Netherlands New Guinea.

CLOSE LIAISON

Close liaison was being kept with Netherlands New Guinea and it was thought that complete control throughout Papua and New Guinea could be obtained within five years by the use of residual spraying methods.

Dr Black said that top priority should be given to the education of administrators on the seriousness of malaria to native peoples. — China Mail Special.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

COPPER PRICE REMAINS SPLIT

£50 Difference Between Rhodesian Organisations

London, July 19.

Rhodesian copper remains at a split price: the Rhodesian Selection Trust group supplies its regular customers at its fixed price of £280 while the Rhodesia Anglo American group, selling on the basis of the fluctuating London Metal Exchange price, has been getting about £50 a ton more.

So long as the RST goes on selling at the fixed price, or indeed at any other than the LME basis, the split is likely to continue. The Rho-Anglo group is undoubtedly aware of the case for price stabilisation in principle. Market conditions since the RST introduced its scheme must have reinforced Rho-Anglo's views, expressed earlier this year, that a fixed price scheme for copper is simply impractical in present conditions.

The RST scheme seems to have created at least as many headaches as it has cured. Were it not for the obvious desirability of holding the original fixed price of £280 for as long as possible, it might have been raised before this date.

Indications are that both labour and the royalty-owners (The British South African Company — "Chartered") will insist on their returns being based on the higher open-market price instead of the lower stabilised price. For labour, the "copper price bonus" at present amounts to about 70 per cent of the basic wage and it is difficult for the RST workers to agree to accept a lower bonus while their fellow workers in the Rho-Anglo group are getting a higher one.

Royalties pose the same problem. Discussions have no doubt been held with Chartered, and may still be continuing. To some extent they may turn on the definition of what is the price "realised" for copper. But it is obviously difficult for Chartered to apply one basis to a half of the output and a different and appreciably lower basis to the other half.

Rho-Anglo cannot have any love of wide price fluctuations for their own sake, nor any desire for prices so high and unstable as to embroil its customers and to weaken copper's competitive position. Its parent company, the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa,

if for any reason, the market price fell below the fixed price, the latter would have to go. Fixed prices do not stay fixed, since they sometimes have to be changed. Their changes are less frequent than in an open market, but they tend to be larger when they do occur.

Over recent years, the swing towards aluminium has been due to its freer supply rather than to its lower price. Arbitrary lowering of the copper price would reduce the stimulus to enlarging the supply and would increase the demand which already cannot be fully met.

Consumption of copper is at a record level and demand is very strong. Many consumers are concerned about supplies. In the hope of obtaining supplies, some consumers have been offering to pay premiums above the market price. So long as the worldwide demand for copper continues to grow faster than production can be increased, the question of competition from other materials is beside the point.

For some purposes, consumers will prefer copper, almost regardless of price. For other purposes copper could not compete with aluminium even at a half of its present price or lower. By arbitrarily lowering copper prices, producers would merely forego some earnings without enlarging copper's field.

Whatever its imperfections, the London Metal Exchange is still the only world market for copper. It would be much wiser to try to improve the barometer than to discard it.

In fine, the Rho-Anglo and Anglo American view seems to be that, at present, fixation of a copper price in conflict with the pressure of demand would be not only impractical but impossible. — China Mail Special.

Spot No. 1 Res held unchanged at 40 1/2 cents a pound, nominal. Future closings were:

Sept. 41.00
Oct. 40.00
Nov. 39.50
Dec. 39.00
Jan. 38.50
Feb. 38.00
Mar. 37.50
Apr. 37.00
May 36.50
June 36.00
July 35.50
Aug. 35.00
Sept. 34.50

Oldtime markets were quiet with dealer buying furnishing the activity.

Spot No. 1 Res held unchanged at 40 1/2 cents a pound, nominal. Future closings were:

Sept. 41.00
Oct. 40.00
Nov. 39.50
Dec. 39.00
Jan. 38.50
Feb. 38.00
Mar. 37.50
Apr. 37.00
May 36.50
June 36.00
July 35.50
Aug. 35.00
Sept. 34.50

The market closed steady after earlier with spot down 1/4 to 37 1/2 pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 Res 37 1/2
Settlement house term: 37 1/2-37 3/4
Aug. 37 1/2-37 3/4
Sept. 37 1/2-37 3/4
Oct. 37 1/2-37 3/4
Nov. 37 1/2-37 3/4
Dec. 37 1/2-37 3/4
Jan. 37 1/2-37 3/4
Feb. 37 1/2-37 3/4
Mar. 37 1/2-37 3/4
Apr. 37 1/2-37 3/4
May 37 1/2-37 3/4
June 37 1/2-37 3/4
July 37 1/2-37 3/4
Aug. 37 1/2-37 3/4
Sept. 37 1/2-37 3/4

US Cotton Policy Statement

Washington, July 19. The Agriculture Department is preparing a public statement on its cotton policy for the cotton-marketing year which starts on August 1, and may issue the statement this week, authorities said today.

The statement is likely to include some comment on what the Department plans to do about disposal of the large cotton surplus already on hand, and may throw light on export policy. Observers are watching to see if officials will advocate an export subsidy. — United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Noon quotations and the morning's transactions on the Hongkong Stock Exchange:

SHIPPING: 1000 1000 10 1000

INSURANCE: 1000 1000 10 1000

SLIPING: 1000 1000 10 1000

Water: 1000 1000 10 1000

DOCKS, ETC.: 1000 1000 10 1000

Wheelock: 1000 1000 10 1000

Land, etc.: 1000 1000 10 1000

Utilities: 1000 1000 10 1000

Star Ferry: 1000 1000 10 1000

Ymat Ferry: 1000 1000 10 1000

C. Light (O): 1000 1000 10 1000

C. Light (N): 1000 1000 10 1000

Electric: 1000 1000 10 1000

Telephone: 1000 1000 10 1000

INDUSTRIALS: 1000 1000 10 1000

Cement: 1000 1000 10 1000

Rope: 1000 1000 10 1000

STORES, ETC.: 1000 1000 10 1000

Dairy: 1000 1000 10 1000

Watson: 1000 1000 10 1000

L. Crawford: 1000 1000 10 1000

COTTONS: 1000 1000 10 1000

Nanyang: 1000 1000 10 1000

MISCELLANEOUS: 1000 1000 10 1000

Yankee: 1000 1000 10 1000

Allied: 1000 1000 10 1000

New York Sugar Market

New York, July 19.

World 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to 1 point higher with sales of 40 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 2 to 6 points higher with sales of 137 contracts.

The world futures market was quiet and steady. Domestic futures advanced slightly in moderate dealings. Hot weather held refiner demand for sugar at a moderate pace.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Cawley said he thought his Committee would approve late tonight or tomorrow legislation to extend the sugar quota act and to give relief to domestic sugar growers. Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world): 2.31

September 2.31

October 2.31

November 2.31

December 2.31

January 2.31

February 2.31

March 2.31

April 2.31

May 2.31

June 2.31

July 2.31

August 2.31

September 2.31

TEXTILE COMPLAINTS Senate Approves Resolution

Washington, July 19.

The Senate approved unanimously today a resolution directing the Tariff Commission "to more promptly" investigate any "proper" complaints that textile imports are threatening a domestic industry.

There have been complaints that textiles from Japan are hurting United States textile producers. The resolution was sponsored by Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and 48 other Senators.

In its original form the resolution had directed an investigation of the specific effects of "imports of textiles from Japan upon the domestic textile industry."

But the Tariff Commission objected that "serious problems" would be encountered in carrying out a resolution making specific mention of Japan.

The Senate Finance Committee thereupon amended the resolution "so as to require the Tariff Commission to keep currently informed on each of the textile reduced in trade agreements and to remove promptly on any escape clause investigation requested by the proper parties."

PASSED

This resolution was passed by the full Senate today.

Noting that over a million Americans are employed in the textile industry and that various trade agreements have brought about "substantial reduction" in textile tariff rates, the resolution directs the Tariff Commission:

"To keep currently informed regarding the impact of imports of textiles and textile products on the domestic industry producing like or directly competitive products, and to be prepared to act promptly on such investigations as may be requested by the President... either House of Congress... or any interested party."

2. "To determine whether any product upon which a com-

mission has been granted in a trade agreement, is as a result of the concession... being imported into the United States in such increased quantities as to cause or threaten serious injury to the domestic industry producing like or directly competitive products." — United Press.

Foreign bonds were quiet and narrow-moving. — United Press.

For instance, Ford Motors lost 10 1/4 while in the same group Rolls rose 10 1/4.

In general, shipping shares and engineering moved up. Oils were extremely active. Nearly all were off heavily at the opening. All but a few recovered substantially. Royal Dutch, off nearly 2 1/2, and Shell Transport, off 2 1/2, were among the few which missed out on the afternoon recovery.

Gold and base metals were narrow and idle. British Government issues suffered another setback with losses ranging from 2 1/4 to 2 7/16.

Foreign bonds were quiet and narrow-moving. — United Press.

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast Regular Freight Refrigerator Passenger Service

Loading for Singapore, Penang, Bangkok, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"BRADVERETT" In Port Loading Sails July 29

"REBEVERETT" Arr. Aug. 2 Sails Aug. 7

"REBEVERETT" Arr. Sept. 7 Sails Sept. 12

"NOREVERETT" Arr. Sept. 23 Sails Sept. 28

Loading for Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya, Yokohama.

"REBEVERETT" Arr. Aug. 10 Sails Aug. 15

"NOREVERETT" Arr. Aug. 26 Sails Aug. 31

"BRADVERETT" Arr. Sept. 7 Sails Sept. 12

"REBEVERETT" Arr. Sept. 23 Sails Sept. 28

LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION.

All the above subject to alteration without notice.

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast Regular Freight Refrigerator Service

Loading for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf Port.

"STAR BETELGEUSE" Arr. Aug. 15 Sails Aug. 16

"STAR ARCTURUS" Arr. Sept. 1 Sails Sept. 6

"T.H.A.I." Arr. Sept. 20 Sails Sept. 21

"STAR ALCYONE" Arr. Oct. 15 Sails Oct. 16

"L.A.O." Arr. Nov. 5 Sails Nov. 6

Loading for Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya, Yokohama.

"STAR ARCTURUS" Arr. Aug. 12 Sails Aug. 13

"STAR ALCYONE" Arr. Aug. 27 Sails Aug. 28

"L.A.O." Arr. Sept. 10 Sails Sept. 11

"STAR BETELGEUSE" Arr. Oct. 31 Sails Nov. 1

LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION.

All the above subject to alteration without notice.

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

(Incorporated in the Republic of Panama with Limited Liability)

Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Queen's Building, Telephone 31204.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53, Queen's Building, Tel. 28831

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"CAMBODGE" sailing Aug. 18th

"LAOS" sailing Sept. 10th

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"DONAI" sailing Aug. 15th

"MEINAM" sailing Sept. 21st

